BOX PAPERS ! 20 Cents — 25 Cents 20 Cents — 25 Cents 20 Cents — 25 Cents Just received 250 boxes of elegant writing pe

Martin's is the place for anything advertised by C. M. Lambert in another

Parties having magazines, pamphlets or papers they wish bound, can have work done at the BANNER BINDERY in

ine and large line of summer goods in boot and shoe wear. No trouble to show THERE are signs that this will be a street.

yards for one dollar is a very rare bar-gain. The double fold striped Panama cloth is fast color and will make a neat and desirable costume. Frear's price is where for 20c. The new skyles of fingured chall delaines are only one shill ling a yard at Frear's. They are the self same quality that others ask lös and the accommodations were wretched. The new station is a two story wooden to a yard for. Double fold Henrietta cloth in all the newest clotes is a trump and the newest clotes and trump and the newest clotes and trump and the newest clotes is a trump and the newest clotes in precision of the structure. There are a large waiting cloth in all the newest close site trump and the newest close in the number of an all the newest close in the number of the series of the series of the series of the new state of the series of the s where for 20c. The new styles of time figured challi delaines are only one shil-

Why Will You! Worry about that palpitation of the heart and by awake nights thinking of that terrible feeling of numbress which you often experience in your arm and limb. These symptoms, with many others, wern you of a condition of the circulation that you cannot afford to have become more serious.

Anti Apoplectine (against Apoplexy) is a remedy that will relieve these symp-

St. Peter's. We hear it said that at the latter Evensong will be full choral.

Today is the festival of the Ascension of Christ, a day which has been observed for centuries by the historic churches as celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m., and this evening there will be service at 7.30 o'clock. At St. Francisc Be Sales, Mass was celebrated at 17.45 this evening there will be services closing with the Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament.

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week for a visit. presents the BANNER with its first toma-to, grown in 1888 in his green house. It was a nice specimen and was picked May 5th.

Ar. St. Francis De Sales church the Just received 250 boxes of eingant writing pa-per, which we are retailing 20 and 25 cents per box. The best paper for the money, ever offered to Remnington.

May Devotions are observed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week. The services commence at 7.45 o'clock Bennington,

B"Opera slippers, 85 cents at Martin's,

and each close with the Benediction of
the Blessed Sacrament. Isaac Surdam offers his furniture
the Blessed Sacrament.
The monument and cemetery stock
and store to let. 12tf.

THE Evangelical churches of this village will hereafter hold their second ser-

Just received at Mrs. S. S. Pratt's all the new spring styles in straw hats and bonnest, which she is seling very low. Please call and make your selections.

The County Court docket for the June of Dr. C. G. R. Jennings.—A few copies of the work remaining unsold are now in the care of Dr. C. G. R. Jennings.—A few copies of Dr. C. G. R. Jennings.—B few copies of Dr. C

and worth one dollar a yard, which will be sold at 50c a yard. Send for a dress length—which is the limit to one customer. Fresr's Troy Bazaar.

advertises "Troy Laundry and says that he is prepared to serve local customers as well as to fill his orders under contracts for several large shirt and collar concerns. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood lar concerns. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood lar concerns. It has business. have had large experience in this business, he being at one time the superintendent of a laundry employing 150 Headquarters Department of Verironers and turning out thousands of pieces of stock work daily. He was late ly connected with the Rutland Steam Laundry. Mr. Harwood says that he tional facilities of any place he was ever

And Apprication organic Apprically.

We think he has not far from correct or derived by the property of the control of early the property of the control of

THE "Working Legion" of the M. E | THE fine stock of croquet sets at J. Ed.

WE learn that J. H. Barney conten plates a permanent removal to and residence upon his tine farm south of this ing). in June, 1813, and during a greater ing). village. THE word received from General Pat

eenger Agent Watson yesterday is that the Fitchburg changes will probably go into effect on the 27th, inst.

He was for a time the proprietor of the Vanderlip House at Manchester, and sold that famous hostelry to the man THE returns of Mt. Anthony Lodge whose name it bore for so many years.

The graduating class of the Benning ton High school numbers eighteen. Al ready the members are at work upon ter. This arrangement goes into effect the Banner Stationery store. They are the best papers ever sold for the money.

Danier Robinson and wife, of New York site.

The following bills presented and ordered system of piles at Northampdrive on wall papers. Their stock is
their summer sejourn here. The eledrive on wall papers. Their stock is
and \$1.75 are bargains, at
Martin's.

The Jos. Schwarz is opening a very
fine and large line of summer goods in
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Box 1905, Boston, Mass.

HOW TO DRESS STYLISH.

You Can do so at a Small Expense by Purchasing at Headquarters Prices.

The pretty ribbon stripe etamine, with cream ground and colored lines, which wm. H. Frear is distributing to his patrons at 10c a yard, cost 25c a yard to import. The figured Figaro cloth which Wm. H. Frear is eling in lengths of 16 yards for one dollar is a very rare bar.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April, 28, 1888. General Order No. 5. As the 30th of May again approaches.

James A. Pierce, The death of James A. Pierce,

our Village Pathers.

ourned. In connection with the above

some in the best weather, but is not able

widow of the late Lawyer Strond of Hoosick Falls, visited at Mrs. H. D.

to be at the shop to work.

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Walbridge & Co's sattracting attention.

Wh. Lake is to move his grocery store into the Geo. A. Wood store, Main drop, of Minnesota, arrived in town this work for a visit.

L. M. Holton, gardener and florist, presents the Banker with its first tomatic presents where were love and the cours of the Honton of the manimously. Seven thousand dollars beinger is quite proficient. Owing to charge which occur in every community as well as our own, the choir will be sent into the Geo. A. Wood store, Main drop, of Minnesota, arrived in town this street into the occur in the motion was carried to the motion was carried to the motion was carried to the main mously. Seven thousand dollars beinger is quite proficient. Owing to charge which occur in every community as well as our own, the choir will be sent with a singer is quite proficient. Owing to charge which occur in every community as well as our own, the choir will be supported to the motion was carried to the main mously. Seven thousand dollars being read to prove the work of the House will be suggested to the motion was carried to the main mously. Seven thousand dollars being read to the church chora and read the carried in the motion was carried to the main mously. Seven thousand dollars the motion was carried to the main manimously. Seven thousand dollars the minimously suggested to the main manim eldor and Bates at 10 a.m.

Mr. Pierce was born in Westmoreland, N. H. (where he has a brother still livportion of his more active years resided on the east side of the Green Mountains. He was for a time the proprietor of

column, still continues to be good, although many are taking advantage of the low rates offered. There are several fine designs and all are desirable.

This returns of Mt. Anthony Lodge whose name it bore for so many years. When the New England railways were invested funds (including Charity fund) nearly \$200; all indebtedness provided built, especially the leading lines in vertex of the designs and all are desirable. Lodge whose name it bore for so many years. When the New England railways were tund ovided been been been of sections on the Rutland above Bellows Falls, at the point of the "Rock cut;" had a similar job on the chestire, and was a contractor in the Cheshire, and was a contractor of the Vermont of the Verm

fine and large line of summer goods in boot and shoe wear. No trouble to show these goods.

THERE are signs that this will be a season for fishing and for camping out. Various fish stories are already announcing the wonderful opportunities for callivators; also "Bradley's Phosphate and Carbonate of Lime. 13m2. And Carbonate of Lime. 13m2. The bithday party Monday of Mrs. The bithday party Mond

ward the purchaser can have a choice of marble top bureau, wash stand,etc.—
no such bargains have ever before been offered in town. Call and see these goods.

The annual encampment of the State department, Sons of Veterans, is to meet at Montpelier, the 23, inst. Ernest T. Griswold and others, will represent on North Street, first door north of Express Office, Bennington, Vt., they have a lot of cemetery work which they will seil at prices be fore purchasing elsewhere. 15w3

Schenectady, N. Y.

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The postoffice at Pownal changed

Schenectady, N. Y.

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Life The May number of The Writer (Boston) contains a sharp article by James Parton on "Journalism as a Profession for Young Men." which is sure to excite discussion. Editor Dana, of the New York Sun, some valuable "Advice to Young Writers." Professor C. K. Nelson criticises sharply "The English of Miss Amelie Rivers." "Some Needs of Versifiers" are pointed out in a caustic article by James Buckham, and there are two practical articles that will directly interest every shorthand writer. The departments of "Queries," "Helpful Hints and Suggestions," and "Literary Articles in Periodical" are, as always. Still of interest. The first cell-tion of the April Writer was stands of the Producit" are, as always and the state of the state o

To meet thee, Tessie, there. our dear departed companion, from her bliends of St. Francis de Sales school.

G. A. R. BENEFIT. WAR SONGS.

was about 70 years of age. Stricken a few weeks since with apoptoxy she lingered but a short time, and this good wife, this Christian mother, the dear field to many is "at rest."

The Fitchburg Railroad Co. has nearly completed a substantial and comfortable atton at Hossick Junction, which will be opened in a short time and will

10. "Masua"s in de Cold, Cold Ground," (accompanied by banjos) Solo by Miss Hutchin 11. "Columbia, the gem of the Ocean."

... Salo by Mrs. Grave Chas. Phillips MONT GRAND ARMY OF THEREPUBLIC,
BRATTLEBORO, Vt. April, 28, 1888.

13. "The Battle Cry of Freedom,
14. "Yankee Doodle,"...... Frank Hurley
15. Keller's "American Hymn,"..... Chorus 13. "The Battle Cry of Freedom," Chorus Chorus Halt's on Tuesday,

18, "Hail, Columbia," (with tableaux) Chorus "returns to school his children," knowing that Bennington has the best educa
owe to the memory of our comrades who
The regular monthly meeting of the tional facilities of any place he was ever in. We think he is not far from correct in this opinion.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Monument association was held on we do not be and joined that Grand Army who have

ument fund in charge of the treasurer Miss Edith Frishie is now a member of the Of the State, and the motion was carried the Center church choir and for a young

condition and we hope will be repaired at once so that teams can cross. Miss Bertha A. Bottum, at present a Present J. V. Carney, president, John teacher in the East Arlington school, Coleman, Thomas McGrath, Geo, W. Phillips, Eli Tiffany, Frank Crawford, week. Of course her presence was glading and the control of the course her presence was glading and the course her presence was glading an Vore.1. That the bills of H. C. Day

the Vanderlip House at Manchester, and sold that famous hostelry to the man whose name it bore for so many years.

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There is some snow here yet. Mrs. O'Brien is stopping at Wm.

Mr. Cutler from Searsburg was in town last week. He reports that the roads east of us are as bad as he ever Kimball, Bennington Arbor Association

neld its first meeting for the season at Ethan Allen hall Saturday afternoon, The meeting was called to order by Jusspending a few days in town.

Mr. Fred, R. Shaw of Adams, Mass. The meeting was called to order by Justin Kellogg, esq., chairman of the executive committee, and Mr. Charles C. Merchand was appointed president protem. Mr. Kellogg reported the financial situation of the association. It was voted to buy a horse lawn mower, and hire a man to keep the streets in good order during the summer. It was also voted that the chairman be requested to call the attention of the selectmen to the lack of a side-walk on the road north of the cemetery, and the dangerous condition of the one on the south side of it., and solicit an appropriation for the improvement of the same, Adjourned. In connection with the above was in town over Sunday with his son, in June.

Master Henry.

In June.

Grand Representatives N. A. Bailey

The new doctor is getting a large prac

journed. In connection with the above rt the suggestion of Mr. Kellogg, a fine elm was planted directly in front of the church, in memory of our late beloved pastor, Rev. Issae Jennings. Several other elms were planted in the small park at the foot of the academy hill. The association hopes that a liberal light will receive and the small park that a liberal light will receive and the small park that a liberal light will receive and the small production. There was quite a frost Monday night, New England States is more eagerly pirit will prevail, and that ample funds Rev. Mr. Heath's family have arrived and are domiciled in the Methodist The Arbutus Tea party last Friday

moved into their new home, and in a fish stories will be more numerous and Mrs A. Walter's show window has

> proved quite an attraction to the ladies Mrs. John Shakshober is still seriously

> Arbor Day was quite well observed

The first ladies' aid society was held at Mrs. A. G. McKee's, Tuesday.

C. A. Derrick and daughter are spend-a short time in Pawlet. W. A. Harwood has somewhat im-proved in his condition. He gets around Dorset. Misses Bertha Bottum and Myra Phil-Mrs. Dr. Hudson and Mrs. Stroud, widow of the late Lawyer Stroud of

spent Saturday and Sunday at R. F.

Rev. G. R. Hewitt, has gone to Hartford, Conn., to attend an anniversary at the Theological Seminary. He expects to be absent next Sabbath. this year being from April 16 to May 7. This should be remedied by establishing a definite date on which the schools Mrs. Atwood and Misses H. S. Welling, Fiorence Toweley and Alice Ripley are

There were 1,092 arrivals at the Bard-

Ark., and has opened his eye and ear infirmary for the summer. Dr. L. A. Dibble of New York city will be associated with him because of his large and ncreasing practice from all sect

The delegates to the Democratic State convention left Rutland on Wednesday afternoon for Montpelier in a special Mr. David Nicholson Haynes was mar

Montreal and returned on Tuesday, and

cheshire, and was a contractor in the their essays. This class is the largest construction of the Vermont Valley ever graduated and the Commencement line. He was the man under whose diexercises promise to be the best.

W. A. Viall & Co. are making a great W. A. Viall & Co. are making a great work in the possible the railroad whose into making a great to make the man under whose distance in Art.

Cheshire, and was a contractor in the Committee snail designate.

Voted, That the chairman of the lamp committee is instructed to write line. He was the man under whose divided into fighting factions. One Rev. I. S. was held from her late residence in Art. Same time.

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JOHN BARTLETT was in Bennington on Maday, calling apon his old friends. Mr. Bartletts with the family. Yes to be the presidence of the from \$1.50 minute to the stand at Carendon, He is about the agreed temonry by those who hear of his decase. The County Court docket for the June more, will now be recalled as an four state of the troom occurred by the flust the rent of the room occurred by the first deportant the country and the manners will now be recalled as an agreeable memory by those who hear of his decase. The County Court docket for the June more, will as a chool in Glastenbury. Voted, That there of the from one occurred by the first deportant how the interest of the troom occurred by the first deportment will be in the care of the Armer Memorous council of the friends as a low to be equally as delightful.

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Sentinel, Middlebury, Grand Trustees— H. S. Conant, Richmond; John A. Noyes, St. Johnsbury; O. H. Reed, Noyes, St. Johnsbury; O. H. Reed,
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Kimball, Putney; E. H. Stetson, JackKimball, Putney; E. H. Stetson, JackKimball, Putney; C. D. Birges, Varnon, Com.

Toe Arlington House is open to the public, Cleveland, O.

The Rutland Hersld of Monday says with reference to the consolidation of the Fitchburg and Central Hudson systems: "The New York Central and Hud Auxiliary in Rutiano.

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East Aritagton. There is a report to the effect that the seating of cane chairs is to become a thing of the past in this community.

The new dealers is the community. men, and the consolidation of two of the wealthiest railroads in the Middle or

> sought after than ever by the Yorkers," A profile map of the Lebanon Spring Railroad, made some time ago, gives the elevation of points along the line, some of which are interesting. The heights above sea level are as follows, in feet: The highest point on the line is at South Berlin station, 1.074, and this is understood to be the highest railroad eleva-tion between New York and Montreal The next highest point on the line is a Bennington Center, 817. The lowest point is Petersburgh Junction, 480; nex nington, at the Main street crossing, the elevation is 637 feet above sea level.

A "BABY BUNTING" CASE,

The case of Fannie J. Baker against William G. Barrows, was begun Tueshere. The shops were idle and the schools had a haif holiday.

day. The action is brought to recover damages to the amount of \$10.000 for a We are glad to see C. F. Rickard out breach of a marriage contract. Ex Sur rogate Frazier of Salem appeared for the fair plaintiff; Mr. Farrar, of the firm of The fishing season opened with plen-y of rain and drenched 'small boys.' Farrar & Cady, of Syracuse, for the de fendant, Mr. Farrar, in opening bit fendant, Mr. Farrar, in opening his Mrs. C. B. Hard spent a portion of last | side of the case, said the parties became

engaged on July 10, 1885, and the contract was broken on June 16, 1887, when the defendant married a Miss Buckley At the time of the engagement both parties lived at Middle Granville, but a Nelson Buck is spending the week in few months thereafter Barrows took up his residence in Jefferson county and lips, two teachers from East Arlington has continued to live there since. Miss Baker was the first witness called to the

stand She swore that from the time of the engagement until the contract was Pownal.

The schools have all begun their sesslons, the various dates of commencing bundred of the amatory epistles she brought with her to the court room, but the others were lost or mislaid. She was employed as a school teacher up to the time of her engagement, but after that, at the request of Mr. Barrows, she relinquished her position and occupied her time answering his letters.

ther time answering his letters, and preparing for the wedding. Besides the loss of salary, she expended about \$300 in getting ready for the nuptials. At the request of her counsel Miss Baker unlocked a little black satchel, filled with love letters, which she had brought the witness stand. She read savers George Montgomery lost a valuable on the witness stand. She read severa norse. It dropped dead in the harness. of these letters, in which the defendant of these letters in the most arder. of these letters, in which the defendan professed his love in the most arden terms imaginable. In one he wrote that without her life would be an aching void. If he thought he could not win her heart or hand he would not commit suicide or seek a drunkard's grave, but would henceforth live the life of a re cluse, devoting his days to God and her memory. The trial of the case was un-finished when court adjourned.

A London dispatch to the New York Times says: The Telegraph has an alarmist Vienna dispatch saying that Russia intends an immediate big move-ment in Central Asia with a a view of oreing England, to withdraw her sup-port from the triple alliance. The dis-patch says the plan of Russia is to absorb Persia at a gulp. Attaches of the English office, however, declare there is no foundation for the report so far as they have heard.

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hogany, with plain or bell sleeves, at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$11. JACKETS, trimmed all over

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MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Cloaks are chesp this spring: the seaso

BLACK & COLORED SILKS

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Mrs. L. E. White of Hoosick Falls is spending a few days in town.

Mr. Fred. R. Shaw of Adams, Mass., was in town over Sunday with his separations of the colors in Surah SILES for the hot weather at 75c and \$1.
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at 25c per yard New colors in All wool Doublefold Flaunels, just the goods for traveling purposes, at 30c per 54 inches wide Habit Cloths, all wool and pe olors, at 5%c per yard. All-wool Double-line Serges, plain colors, have een \$1, now 75c per yard. Henrietta Clotha 50c to \$1,15 per yard.

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